Dog Show Fixtures.

FORMER CHAMPION WAS NEAR COLLAPSE

Application of Hot Water to Hands and Feet Brought Him Round.

BACKERS HEDGED BETS

Charge That Johnson Double Crossed the Big Fellow Will Not Down.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

of James J. Jeffries on the day of his contest with Jack Johnson at Reno, Nev., July 4, 1910. All who saw the former champion previous to entering the ring and just before the contest realized that the Bollermaker was in an excited condition. This manifested itself in the ring when Jeffries seemed about to collapse. He finally pulled himself together and started the bout, but he never had a chance against the negro, and was sent down for the full count in the fifteenth round.

It is questionable if Jeffries would have answered the bell for the first round had it not been for William Muldoon, now Chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, who was present at the contest. Corbett and Choynski had been in charge of the training of Jeffries, but had been unable to do much with him. Choynski met Muldoon and asked him to go and see Jeff and try to get him into condition for the fight. Muldoon went to Jeff's quarters and found the former champion huddled in his chair and in a morose, gloomy frame of mind.

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When Muldoon shook hands with Jeffries he found that the fighter's hands were ice cold, and realized that his feet must be in the same condition, with the result that his blood was centered near his heart. Jeffries refused even to talk, and Muldoon decided that action must be taken to bring him to normal condition or he would not be able to enter the ring. Muldoon called for a pail of hot water and insisted on Jeff soaking his hands and feet in it. The effect was to start the blood circulation and in a few minutes Jeff was in much improved condition.

Varned Bettors to Hedge. er leaving Jeff's quarters Muldoo

Johnny Clark, once a noted light-

ups and downs. Although he never made much money as a fighter for the reason that he lived in an age when boxing was regarded as a crime, yet later in life he was in easy circumstances due to the wealth acquired by his son-Alfred. This youngster steered clear of pugilism and went into business, gaining a large fortune. He took good care of his father, but unfortunately fell ill and died while still young and at the height of his success. In some manner his estate dwindled after his death, and the aged boxer was left penniless. Clark had long suffered from neuritis of the right arm and this finally affected his heart and resulted in his death at the aged boxer was left penniless. Clark had long suffered from neuritis of the right arm and this finally affected his heart and resulted in his death at the aged boxer was left penniless. Clark had long suffered from neuritis of the right arm and this finally affected his heart and resulted in his death at the aged boxer was left penniless. Clark had long suffered from neuritis of the right arm and this finally affected his heart and resulted in his death at the aged boxer was left penniless. Clark had long suffered from neuritis of the right arm and this finally affected his heart and resulted in his death at the adowsbrook club, as will also Sid Needs, another Penn man whose special.

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Clark was one of a tric of Fortity of Penn State College on the Irish data the at Meadowbrook in the Argentine polo federation side in a number of games for the most important events in England proved in the State, showing it looks as if the South American players should be referred type of polo is exhibited here. Not the average game as p

fighters who settled in this country and for years tussled over the lightwe'ght

jigs carned him considerable money. He was one of the old school fighters, now practically extinct.

Carpentier and Battling Siki to Box in Paris Sept. 10

Arena to Seat 65,000 Persons

Is Being Built.

PARIS, Aug. 12 (Associated Fress)—
The fight between Georges Carpentier,
European heavyweight boxing champion,
and "Battling" Sild, the Senegaiese aspirant for heavyweight honors, cheduled
for September 10, may leave unsettled
the much discussed question of Carpentier's ability as a fighter, but alady there is assurance that it will
infirm his own Keep. These sense fonfirm his own keer business sense and that of his manager, Francois Des-

camps.

A huge permanent arena, seating 65,000 spectators, will be built for this
event. Carpentler and Descamps each
hold 100,000 francs of stock in this
enterprise. Together they hold 40 per
cent, of all the stock, and Descamps is

Carpentier has been guaranteed 300,000 francs as his share of the purse,
in addition to 20 per cent, of the gate
receipts which he will receive by virtue
of being a shareholder.

The arena will be used not only for
boxing bouts, but for bicycle and foot
races. It will be known as the "Buffalo" because the manager formerly
acted in the same capacity for the Buffalo Bill circus on its French tours

Army Polo Teams in Fort Hamilton Tourney



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MEADOWBROOKS IN LARD TRAINING

Quaker City Athletic Stars Preparing for National A. A. U. Meet.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 6 .- Judging from the stars that the Meadowbrook Club of this city is lining up for the y hedge their wagers.

The charge has been made that Johni got the match with Jeff on the
dition of "lying down." It has
a asserted that Jeffries, who had
in in retirement for five years, and
that he could not defeat the negro
his merits, refused to make the match

teen in retirement for five years, and for the club, intends to make a strong bid for the senior championship and will assured that Johnson would consend. The senior championship and will assured that Johnson would consend the senior championship and will also have a first class junior team. One of the foremost of the stars is of Jeffs nervousness was due to a notification from Johnson shate he would not keep his original agreement to "lie down." Johnson has never dended that this was the fact, and his declaration that this was the fact, and his declaration that the sold out his title in the match with Willard has strengthened belief to a frameup and double cross at Refno.

The first of the championship bouts sponsored by the New York State Athletic Commission will take place to-more yow night at the New York Velodrome. Phil Krug, the clever Jersey middle weight, and Dave Rosenberg, the rugged Brooklyn 169 pounder, will be the contestants. The winner will be declared the champion of the class and it Johnsy Wilson desires to regain his little he can challenge and rect a bout.

Another sure point scorer for Meadow will be accompanied that the woodring of Syracuse University, Olympic 200 meters champion, who has just announced that he wishes to fight for the feathweight crown, and the clash should prove interceting. Kilbane has been informed that if he wishes to fight for the title a challenge and he acceptable.

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confine his running to the quarter mile. Woodring pulled a tendon in the intercollegiates this year, but his leg is strong
gain. The first appearance since Woodring injured his leg in the semi-final
of the century at Cambridge will be in
the Allentown games to be held on
August 19.

Needs, another Penn man whose special-ty is the high jump and pole waut.

Douglas Sinclaire, formerly of Prince-ton, will be entered in the shotput and Secretary Dallas has a few more col-lege phenoms to spring in the next few

Williamstown High to Begin Football Practice

WILLIAMSTOWN, Aug. 6.-In order that



In analyzing the teams it is difficult to see where any side has any obvious advantage. Of course the foreign teams possibly, with the exception of East-cott, are an unknown quantity, but the All Ireland Polo Club's four defeated and the Argentine polo federation side in a number of games for the most in-

It is obvious to all students of polo that any one of the four competing teams any one of the four competing teams composed of Americans will be extremely difficult to beat. Opinion seems to be equally divided regarding the respective merits of the higher handicaped teams captained by Devereux Milburn and Louis Stoddard and the two sides skippered by Averiii Harriman and J. C. Cooley. After six weeks of competition it may prove that the Argentine or the Irish four will need such a lineup as Devereux Milburn had in England last year to defeat them. It would be impossible under the handicap, as the victorious international team would have to allow them a start of 19 goals and 13 goals respectively, and no com-

have to allow them a start of 10 goals and 12 goals respectively, and no combination in the world could do that considering the showing that both teams have made abroad the last two seasops. On Saturday, August 25, the opening day of this great series of tournaments, commencing at the Rumson Country Club, New Jersey, we shall see the following brilliant combinations in action

AMERICA IS STRONG IN HIGH JUMPERS

Has Many Men Capable of Again Winning Olympic Championship.

the oldest athletic expert have there been another judge. Any true judge only the dog before him, and no Sweeneys. Beesons, Horines, Larsons, 6 feet 3 inches and 6 feet 6 inches they were alone in the field. To-day we find no fewer than a dozen jumpers all doing 6 feet 3 inches or better, and many of them clearing 6 feet 4 inches and better within the last couple of months. This seems to be the year for high jumpers. No one seems to be able to account for this influx of great high jumpers. It cannot be claimed that they have all hit the correct form of high jumping and that this is responsible for the great number of 6 feet 4 inch jump-

inches; William Platten, University of Wisconsin, 6 feet 4% inches; Haro'd Osborn, University of Illinois, 6 feet 5 inches; D. Y. Alberts, Chicago A. A., 6 feet 4 inches; H. P. Muller, University of California, 6 feet 3½ inches; Dick Landon, New York A. C., 6 feet 4 inches; O. D. Corey, Los Angeles, A. C., 6 feet 3 inches.

The Shamrock Club of New York will conduct an open A. A. U. meet at Ceitle Park next Sunday. The following events will be decided: 100 yards, novand Firpo for next March.

Champion Terrier Dies.

Champion Haymarket Fauitiess, 6 years old regarded by critics as the greatest bull terrier of all time, died in Toronto, Ont., recently.

25. On this day the integrable of the integration of

MOVE TO ABOLISH

One who has followed the dog game can conjure up many fascinating pictures which the special for best in the show brought before him. Take, for inshow brought before him. Take, for inshow how on the lawns of the

ures which the special for best in the show brought before him. Take, for instance, the shows on the lawns of the Meadow Club at Southampton, L. I. There, around the ring, watching the judging, were the representative members of the fashionable summer colony, seeing the best dogs in the show go through their paces.

This crowd always waited for the judging of the best in the show. They saw the saucy terriers matched against the sedate St. Bernards and the aristocratic greyhounds and wolfhounds. It was the kind of a picture that remained in one's memory. Then, as soon as judging for best in the show was completed they quickly departed. That, for them, was the major attraction. The same thing was true at other shows. No real dog fan ever left the Westminater until the last day had trought the crowning of the best in America's greatest show. The crowds packed around the big center ring and lined the front of the galleries. They watched the dogs, big and little, the best of their respective breeds, go through their paces under the light of the powerful incandescents. They saw dogs stand like statues of marble and tronze on the block as the judges looked at them. They watched the pugnacious little fellows strain at their leashes to get at the big dogs and laughed at their antles. It, too, was a sight not to be forgotten.

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forgotten.

Of course, it must be admitted there have been some pretty queer awards in the Judging of best in the show. Even cur greatest show has not been entirely free. That, however, has been the fault of show managers. They do not get real judges to officiate. When Mr. Henry, Jarrett of Philadelphia was judging the best he told the spectators why he put up the winner and why he rejected the other contestants. There was nothing more instructive to dog fanciers, as well as to novices in the game. It showed how a good judge made up his mind on a good dog.

It is suggested that the variety classes follow the best in the show award into oblivion. Why? The idea must have had its inception in the minds of those who do not own real winners. The world loves a winner in any game. There is nothing better to be able to say than that your terrier beat all other terriers of various breeds at a big show. It added to the glory of the dog and gave the owner something to be always proud of. To take such an award away will take the heart out of many in the show game.

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will take the heart out of many in the show game.

When the variety classes are judged right, they, like any other classes, are judged on the minute. Consequently, when a dog which has won one week is Games held thus far, and judging from the great array of talent in competition at the present time and the improvement being shown by high jumpers all over the country, America's supremacy in this particular event will not be questioned for some time to come.

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